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Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

April 19 1978 Volume XIV Issue 91 Wright State University Dayton, Ohio



Dr. Robert J. Kegerreis

Guardian Photo/Gary Floyd

WSU 'computes' new degree program

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State is considering a micro-electronics degree to keep up with new technological improvements in computers.

"There is an extreme shortage of computer professional, so extreme that companies are desperate to let people, said James Brandeberry, chairman of the computer science department and associate professor of engineering and computer science.

Business can now more readily afford to purchase a computer, so they need to have someone around who knows how to operate one.

"WE'RE PRETTY involved in the micro-electronics area," said Brandeberry, and "hopefully by this fall we will be offering a degree in micro-electronics." WSU already offers a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science.

The new degree program still has to be approved by the trustees, he said but this should prove to "be a minor change because we have taught micro-electronics in the past."

Micro-electronics is a field that will probably be open for a long time and graduates can expect to receive a starting salary of \$15,000 to \$16,000, Brandeberry explained.

THE TERM "revolution" may be a bit strong as a description of micro-electronics, because the revolution has been going on for fifteen years.

After the invention of the

transistor and the development of the integrated circuit, the next step was micro-electronics.

Micro-electronics takes the form of small "chips" which are so small that a handful of them could be the makings of a computer.

One memory chip can contain as much as 16,000 bits of information and the wires contained in a chip are as small as 1/1000 of an inch in diameter. These chips have made it possible to reduce the size and the expense of computers.

COMPUTERS WERE initially used in aerospace and the military. This resulted in a speeding up in the development of computers and because of these developments, the price keeps getting cheaper.

By making computers fit into a more affordable price range for business (it's now possible to buy a computer for \$200), micro-electronics has helped to create a large demand for computer professionals.

In 1952 the price to do 100,000 multiplications on a computer cost \$1.26. Today the price to do the same number of problems is one cent.

"NCR IS GOING to be putting chips into its cash registers and money machines and the auto industry will probably also be putting chips into cars," Brandeberry said. "According to a ten year projection, every household will contain about ten micro-electronic computers."

'Jet-lagged' Kegerreis returns from Soviet Union

"Growth is not a dirty word in the Soviet Union," said Dr. Robert J. Kegerreis Tuesday.

Suffering from jet-lag, the Wright State President talked about his trip to the Soviet Union which lasted all of last week. The trip, arranged as joint effort by the Center of International Studies in New York and the Soviet committee of Science and Technology, took him to Moscow and the Siberian city of Novosibirsk where he engaged in discussions and seminars with experts in Soviet education, management and research.

KEGERREIS SPENT MOST of his time in Novosibirsk talking with faculty and staff at the Novosibirsk State University. He described it as a school of 4,000 students with a concentration in technical areas.

Kegerreis said there is much effort being placed in developing the country which he describes as "vast."

"They are concerned about exploitation of their land."

By this exploitation he said that the standard of living of the Soviet people would be improved.

"This is not to say that they aren't interested in the environment. They often pointed out ways in which it was being preserved."

THE EFFORT BEING placed into research impressed him. He explained that the USSR places a much greater percentage of its gross national product into research than the United States does.

"I brought back with me a respect of the

intensity of Soviet research and the amount of research being done.

"When it comes to the practicable application of that research even they admit that the U.S. is far ahead of them. But I have to ask myself how much longer this situation will stay the same," he continued.

THOUGH MOST OF HIS time was spent in meetings, Kegerreis said he did get a chance to do some shopping and walk the streets by himself. And though he saw a slice of Soviet life, he doesn't consider himself an expert.

"How can you draw conclusions from a snapshot of thousands of people?" he asked.

It was on one of these excursions that he got a chance to see the Moscow subways, which he now describes as eerie.

"ONE NIGHT I SPLIT off from the main group and ducked into Metro Station. I was surprised when I got inside. It was about 11:30 p.m. and the station was full, but quiet. There was no loud talking, or laughing. The only sound was of shoes on the pavement."

From then on Kegerreis said he noticed Russians seem quieter in public than Americans. It was something he found hard to adjust to.

Another surprise Kegerreis received in Moscow were the amount of cars on the streets.

"Though there were no traffic jams, you have problems crossing the streets at some spots."

See 'KEGERREIS,' page 8)

Four vie for LA Caucus seat

By JANIE CARROLL
Guardian Staff Writer

Student apathy does not seem to be a problem in obtaining a Liberal Arts Representative, as there are four candidates determined to win.

Mark Bonekowski, a political science major and pre-law student has served on the advisory and financial aid committee at Wright State. He has been involved in student government for three years, mostly in junior high school.

BONEKOWSKI PROPOSES an alternative bookstore to compete with high prices of the current store, improvement of K-lot by a no-decal system, and support of Senate bill 19, providing appointment of two student members to the University's Board of Trustees.

"I am a hard-working person and always open to additional problems. I am also familiar with student government and how it works since I have been involved with it since high school."

Robert Marks is a political science major who will be a senior next year. He feels his strongest campaign position is his willingness to help the student body in any way he can.

HIS PROPOSALS include acquiring an alternative feed service to ARA in order to put more variety in menus, more buses and additional circulation to and

from campus, and the solidification of Caucus.

"I want to work with the administration to get things accomplished. If there are things I don't like, I'll see what can be done."

Harold Pluenneke, a junior majoring in economics, has also served on the special elections and media committees of Caucus.

PLUENNEKE IS striving to find out what the future goals of Wright State should be. He is concerned with the growing costs of tuition and current changes in accreditation for liberal arts courses.

"I'm the only candidate who

has already worked with Caucus so far," Pluenneke said. "I won't waste time the first two months getting used to the job since I already know what to expect."

Stephen Williams stated that he is running primarily because he has been complaining for three years about issues which haven't been resolved and feels he can no longer just complain.

WILLIAMS, a chemistry major who will be a senior next year, is also concerned with issues such as parking and tuition, but feels the most important thing is making Caucus more accessible to the students.

(See 'CAUCUS,' page 3)

wednesday weather

Periods of rain and cooler Wednesday with high from mid to upper 50s. Thursday cool, with scattered showers, highs in mid 50s. 70 percent chance of rain today.

student in court

Wright State student Gary Carter is scheduled to appear in Fairborn Municipal Court April 24 on a misdemeanor theft charge. Carter is charged with the theft of six aluminum ashtrays from the basement of the Library Thursday April 13.

no gas leak

A possible gas leak was reported to Wright State police Monday night, but Physical Plant Associate Director Robert Brown said no gas leak was found.

Physical Plant crews felt the odor was from some chemical used in a lab, said Brown.

Congress seeks tax plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has begun work on President Carter's election-year plan to revise the American tax system, but the going is tedious and administration successes are offset by defeats.

The House Ways and Means Committee, on the day 1977 income tax returns were due, opened five weeks of point-by-point review of the administration's \$23.9 billion package of tax cuts and "reforms."

Carter pledged to revamp the tax system during his long campaign for the presidency.

THE WHITE HOUSE plan, if adopted as is, would cut taxes about \$300 for the average family, administration officials said.

The committee Monday dealt the administration two defeat and one victory, all of which could later be changed.

With the committee at work on

Capitol Hill, the president appeared in the White House press room to lobby for his package, one of the new legislative priorities top administration officials set down at the weekend meeting at Camp David, Md.

"MANY AMERICAN citizens at this time of the year wonder why in the world the tax code and tax laws are so complicated and so unfair," Carter said.

Average American taxpayers "foot the bill for the rich who walk off from their tax payments with high-priced meals, high-price theater tickets, ball game tickets, first-class air travel and even country club dues," Carter said.

Too often, special interests influence tax writing, the president said. "If the American people will let their voices be heard to equal those of the special interests, then Congress

will hear and tax reform will go finally into effect in our country."

THE COMMITTEE took action on three features of the president's program.

Approved was repeal of the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes — a deduction which now saves an average of \$39 for 24 million Americans who itemize deductions and own cars. Approval on a 21-16 vote still could be reversed.

Carter then lost two votes in a row:

—By a 19-18 vote, the committee refused to do away with the federal deduction for state and local sales tax.

—The committee refused 20-17 to repeal the deduction for state and local non-business personal property taxes, such as taxes on automobiles and boats.

Petition calls for members removal

BRUNSWICK, Ohio (UPI) — An attorney for Brunswick residents seeking removal of the Brunswick Board of Education has disclosed that petitions to recall members of the board will be filed within one week.

John C. Oberholzer, lawyer for Brunswick residents involved in the removal effort, said organizers of the ouster drive turned over to him petitions with about 3,000 signatures — nearly four times the number required for Medina County Probate Court to hold hearings on charges made in the petitions.

The removal effort began April 9 — a day after 38 striking Brunswick teachers were jailed,

as a result of the restraining order sought by the board.

MEANWHILE, negotiations between the board and the Brunswick Education Association were to resume Tuesday before a federal mediator. Bargainers last met on Friday.

For the first time in the bitter teachers' strike, schools were officially closed Monday and Tuesday. Only 100 to 200 of the system's 8,500 students had been attending classes, however.

Oberholzer said that as he finishes examining each set of removal petitions, he will file them in court. Separate court hearings for each board member would then be set within 30 days.

THE BOARD members are Fred Benco, Fred Mack, Michael Carlson, Barbara MacDougall and John White.

The petitions charge the board had no authority to hire outside legal counsel to represent it in the dispute with teachers and that the panel failed to invoke the Ferguson Act — a state law that prohibits public employees from striking — to get teachers back to work.

The contract dispute between the board and teachers has centered on wages.

KSU celebrates anniversary

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Kent State University faculty members Tuesday asked students to join them in making the eighth anniversary of the May 4, 1970 tragedy "as honest, peaceful and dignified" as possible and to reject outside agitators.

A two-page letter endorsed by the executive committee of the Faculty Senate was distributed to all KSU students.

The Daily Guardian

The World

from United Press International

Fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinians and Israelis battled with artillery and machine guns in South Lebanon, witnesses said, even as Yasser Arafat promised peace and Jerusalem promised to consider further pullbacks from the area.

Residents of the southwestern port of Tyre said the clashes Monday around the nearby towns of Qlaile, Bayada and Bourj Rahal were among the sharpest and longest since the Israelis invaded the region last month.

The artillery, machine gun and small arms exchanges were especially intense near Bourj Rahal, four miles northeast of Tyre, the residents said. The three towns form a half-circle around the port.

THERE WERE NO immediate reports of casualties on either side.

The firefight erupted as U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim visited Beirut and Jerusalem in an apparently successful bid to secure a permanent settlement to the south Lebanon confrontation.

Waldheim won a promise early in the day from Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, that his guerrillas will honor the U.N. Security Council's demands for the restoration of peace in the south.

A PLO SOURCE later cautioned Arafat's vow was contingent on early signs of a total Israeli withdrawal from the south. Israel staged two partial pullbacks last week.

Waldheim later flew to Jerusalem, where a report on the state-run television said he won a commitment from Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman for a third pullback within 10 days.

U.S. troops on alert

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — American troops in the U.S. Canal Zone were put on an "increased readiness" status today to guard against possible violence stemming from the Senate vote on the main Panama Canal treaty.

An estimated 100 leftist students attacked the U.S. Embassy Monday and splashed it with red, white and blue ink to protest the pact. Soldiers broke up the protest with tear gas and there were no reported injuries or arrests.

Foreign Minister Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla said the outcome of the Senate vote today on the final Canal treaty would be a test of America's commitment to the ideal of freedom for other nations.

U.S. MILITARY SPOKESMAN Air Force Col. Anthony Lopez said an undisclosed number of troops in the Canal Zone had been put on what he called an "increased readiness posture" to guard against trouble.

"We don't anticipate any violence or civil disturbances," Lopez said. He would not specify what the "posture" involved but declined to characterize it as an alert.

Student leaders said they would meet in Santa Ana Park in downtown Panama City to await the Senate vote. They did not say what action they would take if the treaty is not ratified.

GONZALEZ REVILLA said in a speech at Richard Nuemann College Monday that the United States "has preached for many years about decolonization, the principle of non-interference and the free determination of peoples."

"Tomorrow the Senate of the United States will answer to Panama and the world if it is ready to apply these principles."

"Tomorrow, the Senate of the United States will tell us if we're wrong in believing in the same values they proclaim. Tomorrow, the Senate of the United States will tell us what our just pay to be a free and dignified people."

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WSU Students qualify for low-cost insurance

By SUSAN OPT
Guardian Managing Editor

Wright State students are eligible for low-cost medical insurance, provided through the University.

According to Susan Hollingsworth, insurance and employee benefit coordinator, "the insurance will cover any student taking six credit hours or more."

STUDENT COVERAGE is \$19.75 per quarter. However, Hollingsworth added a student, in addition to himself, may also

insure a spouse for \$46.75 per quarter, spouse and children for \$82.75 per quarter, or just children for \$55.75 per quarter.

Hollingsworth said the insurance covers a student 24 hours a day, on and off campus. The policy pays for 80 percent of a student's out-patient fees, with a \$25 deductible for illness and \$10 deductible for accidents.

Out-patient fees might include X-rays, laboratory work, prescriptions or an ambulance, she explained. "Usually what we do is collect all the bills, deduct the

deductible, and pay the rest."

Hospitalization has no deductible charge. Hollingsworth continued that the insurance covers 80 percent of the hospital costs (including surgery and anesthetic) up to \$2,500, and then pays 100 percent of the costs, up to \$5,000. The maximum the insurance will cover on any one claim is \$5,000, she said.

THE POLICY also includes a \$1,000 accidental life insurance on the student, she noted, which would be paid in addition to another other policy the student

held.

Hollingsworth said the University had been providing insurance through Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company since 1970. She estimated between 1,200-1,500 students per quarter purchase it.

The University offers the insurance, she said, "since a lot of students go off their parent's policy at age 19 or 22 and the need of an inexpensive group policy is great until they are financially able to buy their own

or work is providing it."

HOLLINGSWORTH feels her office keeps pretty busy, handling 30 to 50 claims a month. "The last six to nine months have not been as bad," she commented, "because more students are using the WSU health clinic and using more preventive medicine."

She said the majority of the claims are for surgery or for accidents that happen off-campus.

'Bernarda Alba' examines subservient role of women

By DANIEL PICKREL
Guardian Staff Writer

"The worst thing that can happen to a person is to be born a woman," complained Angustia, one of the daughters in *The House of Bernarda Alba*.

The play, being performed at the Cincinnati Playhouse, is set in southern Spain during the 1930's. The play reveals the subservient position women held

during that time.

THE PLAYWRITE is Federico Lorca, one of the most important Spanish writers of this century. His play is "a view of life as an arena in which those who love merely torture each other, where friendship hardly exists, where the only value is the struggle itself."

The play started with the women from the village filing into the house in their black

garments, looking like an order of nuns. Then Bernarda Alba came on the stage and it became clear that the occasion was a funeral.

Bernarda Alba (Vera Visconti Lockwood) is an overly confident and dominant mother with a stiff walk and a tight jaw. Her verbal sparring partner is the dead servant (Diane Danzi). The servant who has a bad relationship with Bernarda and an urge to de-

more than just hint to her about the trouble developing between her daughters.

The play will run through April 23. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday through Thursday 8 p.m., Friday 9 p.m., Saturday 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

There will be one performance April 23 at 2 p.m. and a matinee

April 19 at 1 p.m. For reservations call 421-3888.

There will be a Student Rush fifteen minutes prior to each performance. All unsold tickets, normally \$4-7, will be sold to students for a flat fee of \$3. Students must have a validated student ID when buying the tickets.

Caucus

(continued from page 1)

"It's time to come down from the hill and get back to the valley. We have to get back to individuals, not just the masses. I believe I can do the job. I can actually feel problems arise and I

think I can help solve them."

All four candidates state they will run an active campaign with posters, speeches, and leaflets left in mailboxes. Each has the necessary 100 signatures making them eligible for candidacy.

Tax cut sought

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Rep. Donna Pope, R-Parma, and six other legislators co-sponsored a bill Tuesday to increase the state income tax personal exemption from \$600 to \$750.

The change in state law would equalize the personal exemption on both state and federal income tax returns.

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Student addition receives 'A'

Student input seems to have become one of the most popular issues on the Wright State campus. In addition to the Board of Trustees, which might expand its membership to include a student representative, Academic Council's Student Affairs Committee may also be opening the way for an equal balance between faculty and student members.

The addition of two students (which would necessitate the removal of two faculty members) seems to be a viable plan, especially for a committee whose name indicates its main concerns will be WSU students.

It only makes sense to allow students to have an equal voice in the committee's affairs, since they are the ones most directly involved in the outcome of its recommendations and decisions.

Although the committee members have no real power when it comes to policy making, they make suggestions to the Academic Council, who must approve the recommendations. Student input would possibly bring answers to unsolved questions and prevent actions that would cause great controversy between the student body and Academic Council.

What harm can it do to allow more students to serve on the committee? After all, WSU is basically a student rather than faculty institution.

Dieters go hungry

Former members of the Diet Workshop, Weight Watchers, Overeaters Anonymous, Lust Chance Diet, and Drs. Stillman's and Atkinson's diets may be extremely perturbed about the unavailability of diet foods on campus.

Finally failing in an attempt to hold off hunger pangs until receiving dinner at home, dieters indulge in health foods items such as the tempting morsels of sesame seeds, peanuts from the coin machines, extra large apples which are the size of three small portions, and diet liver smothered in gravy and monosodium glutamate.

Of course, dieters can always rely on the ever so healthy diet foods such as saccharina flavored gum, pop, and sweetener or the melted brown crayon they call iced tea in Allyn lounge.

Vegetables may be found in the University Center cafeteria, but avid dieters will find that sweet tasting green beans, spinach, peas, and carrots, are made palatable by diet cream, butter, mayonnaise, and natural oil from pure animal fat.

Often dieters can rely on good 'ol Dannon yogurt which has only 250 calories per eight ounces, or pure cheese flavored crackers, a bargain at 20 cents a package and 300 calories per six crackers. Or there's the new health food bar presented on Wednesdays in the University Center with all types of salads complimented by the health and lowfat French, Bluecheese, Italian, and Thousand Island dressings.

But these are not always accessible to the student who has back to back classes and cannot get to or stand in lines at cafeterias easily. Fortunately, water fountains are plentiful and, while water isn't too appetizing or filling, it is the most accessible diet food around.

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OHIOANS CAN MAIL ORDER THEIR LICENSE PLATES JUST AS SOON AS WE GET THE COMPUTER SET UP.

by Gary Floyd

Applicant seeks job

(Editor's note—As deadline arrived, we were unable to locate today's editorial column, which was accidentally dropped off at the Physical Education building. Instead we will run this job application, which was supposed to be sent to WSU Athletic Director Don Mohr. Anyone in the PE building finding an editorial on the sorry state of America's balance of trade deficits should send it to the office of The Daily Guardian.)

Name: Gary R. Floyd (the R stands for "Raider.")

Age: Over 21

Job being applied for: Head basketball coach, Wright State University.

Salary desired: Work Study. (\$2.65 per hour)

Dear Mr. Mohr:

Couldn't help but notice your nifty "help wanted" ad the other day, in pursuit of a head basketball coach. And though I respected and liked Marcus Jackson as a coach, a news source and a person, I can only fall back on that quotation from the good book: "business is business."

So you can stop your search for a hoop coach post haste; I'm your man. And I think you'll agree that what I lack in experience, I more than make up for in compatibility to the administrative goals of the basketball program.

For example, fielding a winning next year team after the likes of Eddie Crowe, Jimmie Carter and Mike Zimmerman get another year of experience under their belt should be no problem.

But because Coach Jackson's liability obviously wasn't his lack of winning, I can only conclude that Jackson found winning too simple.

So, after I'm selected hoop coach, I promise to institute a program of creative losing. I know

it won't be easy, but I'm sure I can have the team back to 8-20 within the next two seasons.

Another change I would institute is that horrendous schedule Jackson insisted on playing against collegiate powerhouses as Virginia Commonwealth, Northern Kentucky and Miami.

Now, my revised schedule for next season may never get the Raiders a thirteenth national ranking, but tangling with such teams as Our Lady of the Swamp, the Michigan School of Design and Benedict Arnold University would sure be a change from the Marcus Jackson era.

And I'm sure one of Jackson's pitfalls was his access and quoteability by the press before and after games. If I'm coach next season, and that ugly John Salyer from *The Daily Guardian* shows up in my locker room, you have my guarantee that he'll get the heave-ho before you can say Stamatits Bulgaris.

If space permitted, I could list several more of my plans, such as moving a number of the home games to St. Joins High School, or, in the spirit of affirmative actions, providing a number of spaces on the squad to women, gays and chicanos.

Or, if none of the aforementioned were the real reasons for canning Jackson, I certainly hope that you and the Athletic Council give use the lowdown on why Marcus was given his walking papers, so I can start on another application before midterms.

My student mailbox number is N 582, and I'll be looking forward a tetter that if, not necessarily successful, will nevertheless be interesting.

Yours Truly
Gary Floyd

(P.S. I can start next Thursday).

The Daily Guardian is
INTERESTED

in what our readers have to say.

Let us know how you feel in a letter

'Right to lifers' seek to oppress masses

To the editor:

I've been reading your "Letters to the Editor" writers going back and forth on the topic of abortion and having a bit of a hard time figuring out the motivation of the "Right to Lifers."

I happen to be a member of ECKANKAR (and no, I won't take time to answer the proverbial question "do you eat it or drive it?") which says, among other things, that in this physical world one must become more involved in the things one doesn't want to happen, therefore this letter.

Darwin Gross, the Living ECK Master, brought out some important points on abortion in the *ECK World News*.

He said, "The religious orders are attempting to convince not only all women, but the government as well, that the unborn child is a person. This is not so. The fetus is a biological entity only. The whole point is that Soul which is that individual spark of

God, does not enter the body while it is in the womb of the female, but only after the child has been brought into the outer world, and sometimes later than that.

"Therefore it is not murder if the woman decides to not bring the child into birth and carry the responsibilities of feeding it, seeing it through school and out into life—not anymore than it is murder if I, say, cut off a bit of skin from my finger. It is her decision alone... there is no Karma attached. There is nothing but the guilt and fear that has been pressed upon her through man's ignorance.

WESTERN psychology puts an undue emphasis upon an aberration of its men: that man longs to return to the womb for its comfort, where he slept in soft darkness, protected by the woman's belly, and fed without struggle. This emphasis creates the symbol in man's mind that the unborn child is a person, and

his fear and guilt in the matter of abortion.

"It is primarily men who advocate legislation against legalized abortion, and this is a reflection of both the worship of the feminine principle, and a perversion of it which causes men to attempt to hold women down by imprisoning them within this role against their will.

"If the female population becomes aware of the oppression, discrimination, and injustice the anti-abortion movement represents, there could be massive uprisings by the women of all nations."

Now that they have not succeeded in totally outlawing the right of self determination of women's lives by Government Law, they are trying to get the law to support them in inflicting fear and guilt on any woman considering abortion in a last ditch attempt to control the people through our government.

BY TRYING to utilize Govern-

mental Law to force people to obey the concepts of orthodox religions, the "Right to Lifers" are setting up a very dangerous situation wherein precedents of legislating particular ideas of morality will surely erode the separation of church and state.

By the way the anti-abortion leagues focus on massive lobbying efforts and legislation, it is becoming obvious that orthodox religionists are more knowledgeable about, and care more for, legislative power and control of the masses that they are in regards to Soul's evolution and illumination.

AFTER ALL, the laws have been meant only to allow individual woman the right to make her own personal decision—it does not force her to decide that an abortion is or isn't morally acceptable. Control of the people is what

they are after, not any true ethical point.

Those who still consider abortion as murder have every right to wage a publicity campaign to advertise their point of view to anyone who wants to listen. But, the use of full lobbying tactics for the purpose of bringing about subservience to their view, above and beyond the individual's own personal beliefs, gives ample evidence to one startling conclusion: The anti-abortion movement, while loudly proclaiming its slogans of life, God, and morality, is, in truth, another manifestation of a seemingly eternal force which continually attempts to perpetrate the oppression of the masses and the ignorance of the individual.

Richard Edgerton

Area offers wealth of pleasure

By DAVID DENNEY
Guardian Feature Writer

Area parks and recreation centers are now preparing spring and summer programs ranging from canoeing, camping, and nature walks to sailing and fishing. The following is a summary of some activities for spring.

GLEN HELEN NATURE PRESERVE — The preserve consists of 1000 acres containing native Ohio wildlife and wildflowers.

Spring events include: A bird walk, a frog walk, wildflower walks, the Cedar Bog walk, a sky watch and much more.

For further information contact Gary, the Trailside manager, at 767-7798. The Trailside Center is off of Carry St., adjacent to Antioch College. It is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN PARK NATURE CENTER — The center consists of 30 acres of natural land on Wolf Creek.

Activities include birdwalks, night hikes, stream expeditions, special programs, and a special nature gallery.

The center is located 10 minutes from downtown Dayton at Riverview Avenue and Wesleyan Road. Contact Naturalist Sally Platt at 274-6632 or 225-5189. Hours are Tuesday through Fri-

day 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

JOHN BRYAN STATE PARK — The park is 500 wooded acres with abundant plant life and striking geologic formations, including Clifton Gorge.

Summer programs include a variety of natural history subjects, slide shows, movies, and naturalist programs. The park also offers camping, canoeing, swimming, picknicking, and hiking.

The park is off of state route 370, two miles east of Yellow Springs. Further information is available through the park office, 767-1274.

INDIAN MOUND PARK — CEDAR CLIFFS — Nestled along Massie's Creek, the park contains flora, fauna, fishing, the remnants of an ancient Indian mound, an 1860 grist mill, and an 1892 paper mill. A naturalist is available upon request for group tours.

Contact Green County Parks and Recreation Department, 426-6711. The park is one mile southwest of Cedarville on U.S. 42.

THE LITTLE MIAMI RIVER — Ohio's first scenic river is open for canoeing and outings may vary from an afternoon to 1-3 days. Rental canoes are available. Information and over-

night use permits are available at the Green County Parks and Recreation Department, 426-6711.

EASTWOOD LAKE — The lake is open to power boats and sailboats on alternate days.

Summer events include power boat races and sailing regattas.

The lake is located off Harshman Road at Route 4.

Free sailing lessons are available through the Dayton Area Red Cross. Each session consists of eight evening lessons, 7-9 p.m. Sessions begin May 8 and last 2-3 weeks. There is a charge for the text book and sailboat rental. Contact Marilyn Scribner or Sally Marquardt at 225-5189.

SPRING LAKES PARK — This 23 acre park contains nine acres of water well stocked with game fish. There is no fee for fishing and a state fishing license is not required.

The park is located off of Ferry Road southwest of Bellbrook, in Sugarcreek Township.

For further information, contact Greene County Parks and Recreation Department, 426-6711.

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The Daily Guardian

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\$2.00 BARGAIN MATINEES UNTILL 2:30 pm OR CAPACITY

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an unmarried woman
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Now showing tonight at
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BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:45 pm

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self awareness/ communication skills

Dates: April 28, 29, 30 - Leave 5:30 p.m. Friday

Costs: \$15.00 - includes - food, lodging and transportation.

(limited scholarships available)

How: Applications available - Office of Student Development - 122 Ailyn Hall.

applications due: Friday, April 21 - 5:00 p.m.

The Daily Guardian

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE: Electrophonic Or-
odrophonic AM & FM stock
tape and stereo and turn table
combination. Has 4 speakers.
Excellent condition. Free, in-
cluded 20-8 track tapes &
sensitively music light. Ask-
ing \$175 or best offer. Contact
Jewell Logan after 5 p.m.
837-5494. 4-13

FOR SALE: AM-FM small car
radio from a Datsun B-210.
\$20, should fit any small car.
Call Bob at 434-4090, after 5.
4-13

FOR SALE: Mobile home com-
pletely furnished, one bed-
room, air conditioned, built-in
stereo system. Located at
beautiful wooded park in Nor-
th Fairborn. Paid \$300, will
sell for \$2300. Call 878-8815
or contact mailbox L711. 4-14

FOR SALE: Will buy Food
Coupon Books. Put your name
and number in box 116B,
Hamilton Hall. Wouldn't you
really rather have the money?
4-13

FOR SALE: Kenwood KR5600
Receiver 45 watt per channel,
like new for \$250. Kenwood
KX Dolby Cassette deck,
wood side panels for \$150.
Phillips GA 212 Electronic
Turntable, shure M95 ED
CART, for \$150. Sansui Scid
Dolby Cassette Deck, 3 wks
old, for \$150. 4-14-6.

FOR SALE: trailer for small
boat. \$50. Call 767-4261 after
5 p.m. x-4-19-4

Automotive

FOR SALE: Remember last
year when Vinnie V.W. has
for sale? Well, you can now
purchase his sister Ms. Kar-
men Ghia for a mere \$750. (or
make offer). She has a new
muffler & rebuilt carb. She's
just beautiful. Call her agent
at 890-0011 or 224-8531. 4-13

BOAR'S HEAD



HELP WANTED

If you would like to increase
your income, and also work in a
young and pleasant environment,
come and see us about a position
at the Boar's Head Restaurant.
We are presently looking for
applicants immediately to fill a
number of full and part time
positions (and you may be the
right person for the job.) We are
located in Trotwood, right across
the street from the Salem Mall.
Interviews held Mon-Fri from 2-4
p.m.

The Boar's Head, a nice place
to work.

FOR SALE: 76 Nova, P.S.,
P.B., Air, Power locks, tilt,
14,500 miles, good gas mile-
age. Call 254-6895 or Box
M197. 4-14.

FOR SALE: 400 Honda 4
cylinder 1976. Good condition.
11,000 miles \$800 with hel-
mets & extras. Call Bob after
5 o'clock. 434-4090. 4-13

FOR SALE: Must sale! 74
Gremlin AM-FM radio.
Standard trans-3sp., snow
tires, red body in black, inter.
\$1,600 or best offer. Call Jay
at 426-0736. Mailbox R137

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Sky-
hawk and 1974 Mercury Cap-
ri. \$3000 for Skyhawk.

\$2000 for Capri. Must sell,
leaving county no reasonable
offer refused. 254-0500 after 5
p.m. 4-13

FOR SALE: 1977 Volare, 6
cylinder, 4-door, AM-FM ra-
dio, air, steel belted radials,
less than 18,000 miles, 23
m.p.g. \$4100. Call 256-2236
between 3 and 7 p.m. week-
days, anytime on weekends.
4-14.

FOR SALE: 1975 Suzuki TS-
185. Excellent condition. Less
than 2500 miles. Call Larry
after 5:30 at 233-0328. 4-13

Help Wanted

WE ARE paying subjects to
participate in a psychological
study of interpersonal behav-
ior. If you would like to
exchange 1-1 1/2 hours of
your time for beer money
contact Dr. Schulz at the
Department of Psychology
(307 O-Iman) or call extension
2391. 3-8-5-5

HELP WANTED: Photog-
raphic models wanted salary
negotiable & competitive. Im-
mediate openings. Reply
mailbox J119 or call 294-7510
after 6 Tony Jr. 4-13

GUARDIAN classified ads
are free to Wright State Uni-
versity students and ten cents
per word for all others. All
free ads will appear a maxi-
mum of two times unless
resubmitted. Forms may be
obtained at the GUARDIAN
office, 046 University Center.

Paid ads will appear as
many times as requested by
the advertiser. Payment
should accompany the order
for non-student ads. No clas-
sified ads will be accepted over
the phone.

All classified ads must bear
the advertiser's signature as
well as his or her address,
telephone number, and social
Security number. Ads of ques-
tionable or offensive content
may not be published.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses
& Kitchen help needed. Apply
in person between 2 & 5 p.m.
Tiffany McBride's, 20 W.
Main, Fairborn. x-4-14-3.

HELP WANTED: Looking for
a part-time job, a place to
live, a good work experience
too? 16 hours per week, \$2.75
per hour for a male attendant
to provide an accounting student
with daily assistance in
dressing, personal hygiene,
transportation, meals, and
weekly assistance with laun-
dry and light housekeeping.
Will train. Share a nice apart-
ment close to WSU. Call Bob
at 878-2129 or leave note in
box X506. 4-12

Wanted

NEEDED: Two males or one
couple to share Bonnierville
apt. \$68 a month plus utilities.
Call 426-8719. 4-14

WANTED: Vega body parts,
or complete body without en-
gine. Will negotiate. Leave
message in box number NS3.
4-14-3.

Saxophonists: Interested in
doing some playing? The
Wright State Ensemble is
looking for qualified sax play-
ers for all parts. If interested,
call 873-2545. Fran le Hilligas
director. 4-14.

WANTED: Female to share
apartment with medical tech-
nology major beginning sum-
mer quarter. Phone 878-0136
and ask for Deb. 4-14.

Couple looking to rent farm-
house—country home with
room for garden. Call eve-
nings: Dave at 429-3807 or
Box Number 0236. 4-14

WANTED: Camper to buy.
Looking for fold out, pop up
tent camper or the like. Will
pay CASH. Call Tom at 278-
1804. 4-14.

WANTED: The WING Car
and Cash Bash songs that
played Monday April 17 be-
tween 3 and 4 p.m., and
Tuesday April 18 between 12
and 1 p.m. Payments to be
arranged. Contact Glen G163
or Call 277-0831 after 6 p.m.
4-20

NEED ROOMMATE: Bonnie
Villa. Contact Dave after 7:30
p.m. at 429-3732 or Mailbox
L355 (an equal opportunity
roommate). 4-20

FOUND: Text book in 173M
on Monday 17th at 10:00.
Book is at lost and found dept
241A. 4-21

LOOKING TO buy used 10-
speed 19-20" frame. Call 433-
1347 for Joanne or leave
message in Mailbox Number
0236. 4-14.

Lost & Found

FOUND Calculator in Uni.
Center men's room, near
Ratskeller on Mon. 4-17 about
noon. Inquire mailbox U304,
describe calculator. 4-17

Miscellaneous

On Thursday, April 20 at
3:40 in room 208F there will
be a organizational meeting
for the Wright State Amateur
Radio Club. If you have a
amateur license, or interested
in amateur radio please at-
tend. If you are unable to
attend, and want to join,
please leave a note in mailbox
H239. 4-13

HA-AAA-AY ALL you horse
fans! How about a trip to the
Kentucky Derby? The trip is
May 4-7. Price is \$28 &
includes transportation, lodg-
ing, Derby tickets & Partying!
Sign up at the Hollow Tree.
4-13

Who can help you untangle
your university problems? The
Ombudsman can! Stop by our
office in 192 Allyn Hall.

HELP WANTED in making
the 85th birthday celebration
for Alpha Xi Delta a huge
success. Everyone invited!!
155 B & C University Center,
Mon. April 24 from 2-4. 4-17

Personals

THE MEN of Phi Kappa Tau
would like to congratulate the
fine ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha
Sorority on being named out-
standing chapter of the year
at their State Day held at
Wright State Saturday April
8. We always knew you de-
served it, but now it's official!
Now when are we gonna have
a party with you to celebrate?
4-13

APRIL COOPER — Do you
know who I am yet? Here's a
big clue — I have dark brown
hair. That gave it away, right?
Your birthday's coming up....
so you better watch out!
Strange things can happen!!
4-14

ALL THE thanks in the world
to the Pi Kappas and their little
sis's, along with all our other
friends who gave Karen and I
such fantastic support this
past Thursday night at the
dance contest. All of you were
great! 4-14

There's one thing I really
love. More than the peace of
the dove. For when you're by
my side, I've got nothing to
hide. For Angel, you're the
one I love. 4-14

THE DELTA No Chapter of
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
would like to welcome John
Richard Schirbaum, originally
from the Gamma Chapter at
Ohio State, into our circle of
Brotherhood here at Wright
State University. You are one
helluva brother, Rick, and we
know your presence in our
chapter will help all of us in
our endeavors on campus.
4-13

WHO'S THE Daytona Jailbird
that mooned the Holiday Inn?
From the 2 greasy Zeta's.
4-13

TO THE SANDMAN: A blast-
er-valuable as they are often
burns out at the wrong time.
4-10

MICHELE — Welcome once
again to Kappas. This time
we'll make it! As always,
Your "Big." 4-14

TO THE Tippi City music
man! We love you and we
want your bod. Love Wood
Sprite and Puppy Dog. 4-14.

TO THE MEMBERS of Pi
Kappa Phi—the sisters of Al-
pha Xi Delta would like to
thank you for the great time
Sat. We'll have to do it again
real soon. 4-17

REMEMBER your first birth-
day? Have 85 times more fun
at the Alpha Xi Delta's 85th
birthday party! Mon., April 24
in the Presidential suite from
2-4. 4-17

PHI KAPPA Tau Fraternity
would like to thank the ladies
of Phi Mu Sorority who at-
tended our co-rush party on
Saturday April 8. Even though
it wasn't a "Hot Time." All
night your being there was
much appreciated and we
hope that we can do it again.
you foxy devils you! 4-13

THE ZETA ladies send their
love and thanks for the rowdy
time Sat. night. If you left
early you missed it. Zeta Tau
Alpha. 4-13

WHO'S THE Daytona Jailbird
that was in bed with the guy
in red bikini underwear?
From the 2 greasy Zeta's.
4-13

DO YOU want to save some
"Dinero"? "bread"? in other
words—cold hard cash? Then
drop by 041-045 University
Center, Wed. April 26, for
College Banking, from 2-4
p.m. There will be speakers
from WSU & Winters Bank. If
you don't have money to
burn, come on down. Brought
to you by UCB. 4-20

TO MARY, I really had a good
time dancing with you in the
Rat at Disco Night. I would
like to get to know you
better!! Would you leave your
phone number in my mailbox,
Thanks Tom SS157. 4-21

Melanie, Moffatt and Muldaur make mellow music

April 19, 1978 THE DAILY GUARDIAN 7

By R. L. METCALF
Guardian Music Writer

Three recent solo albums—*Photogenic*, *Kissin' in the California Sun*, and *Southern Winds*—feature woman vocalists with diverse styles and unique voices: Melanie, Katy Moffatt and Maria Muldaur, respectively.

Melanie's *Photogenic* (Not Just Another Pretty Face) is probably the least successful of the three. The title, the absence of a photograph on the album jacket, and her choice of material indicate an attempt to abandon her kewpie-doll image. She does not entirely succeed.

SHE DOES A combination of original material and cover versions of such songs as *California Dreamin'* and *We Can Work It Out*. The best of the covers are *Let It Be Me* and *Yankee Man* (originally recorded by its composer, Jesse Winchester, as *Yankee Lady*).

We Can Work It Out, somewhat reggae influenced, tends a bit toward cuteness, and *I'd Rather Leave While I'm in Love* does not suit her voice at all.

Melanie's own compositions are of uneven quality. *Running After Love* is the best, demon-

strating what she can do when she does not lose sight of her new direction. Others such as *Record People* and *Spunky Lapse* into cuteness.

THE ALBUM features competent musicianship by studio musicians such as David Sanborn and the Brecker Brothers. Melanie's vocals, with a few exceptions, are good and her double-tracked vocals are effective.

All in all, *Photogenic* is an uneven album, but it does have its moments.

Katy Moffatt's *Kissin' in the California Sun* is also a collection of original and non-original songs. Moffatt has an unusual voice, with an evident Texas twang no matter what classification of music she undertakes.

SHE DOES several styles on this album—gospel, soul, country, and middle-of-the-road, giving it more variety than her previous lp.

Moffatt also tackles *I'd Rather Leave While I'm in Love*, with more success than Melanie. Other cover versions she excels on are *Saved by the Grace of Your Love* and Curtis Mayfield's *Um-Um-Um-Um-Um*.

The best of her original compositions—all country—are *Daddy*

We Have Love and Take Me Back to Texas.

MOFFATT'S COUNTRY influence shows up not only in the twang in her voice, but in the honesty and emotion of her vocals.

Contributing to the album are such session artists as Bob Glaub, Jim Horn, Dickey Betts (adding excellent slide guitar work to *Walkin' After Midnight*), the Muscle Shoals Horn Section, Chuck Leavell and Waddy Wachtel.

Moffatt is an excellent, versatile performer. Whether a listener will like the lp or not depends almost wholly upon whether he or she takes to Katy Moffatt's unique voice and singing style.

AN EXCELLENT cast of backup musicians also graces the new lp by Maria Muldaur, *Southern Winds*, including Chuck Findley, Jim Horn, Michael Finnigan, Wendy Waldman, Rosemary Butler and Les Dudek. The album is produced by Christopher Bond, who served the same function in several recent Hall and Oates albums.

Muldaur has modified her style somewhat from the coy, seductive style of *Midnight at the*



Katy Moffatt

Oasis and other earlier songs. Her vocals are often full-out,

raunchy rock and roll, such as on *I Can't Say No* and *That's the Way Love Is*. She excels at other styles, such as *I Got a Man*, a

soul-influenced ballad by Rory Block (a singer-composer often compared to Muldaur); *Say You Will*, a Caribbean romp; and the best song of the album, a gospel song entitled *My Sisters and Brothers*.

Ask Us

1. Who may join the Wright-Patt Credit Union at Wright State?

Any person (faculty, staff or student) employed full-time or part-time at Wright State University is eligible to join the Wright-Patt Credit Union. A minimum deposit into the shares account (comparable to a savings account) is \$5.25; .25 is a charge for joining. The minimum deposit for a share draft account (similar to a checking account) is \$10.00, \$5.25 of which is the cost of 100 drafts. For additional information, the credit union office is located at 154 Allyn Hall and is open from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, extension 3151.

2. Is there any place on campus where one can buy stamps?

There is a stamp machine located in the University Center near the candy counter. The University also operates a mailroom in 011 Millett, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Outgoing mail leaves the campus at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 and 4 p.m.

Ask Us is a service of the Student Development Office. Additional information or questions may be referred to the Information Center, extension 2310; or the Office of Student Development, 122 Allyn Hall, extension 2711.

Sababu incense for meditation

Mantras	Oriental Magic	Brahma
Meditation	Honey suckle	Yam
Deva	Black Narcissus	Sandalwood
Frankincense	Lotus Blossoms	Om
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24 sticks—over 36 hours burning time. Produced with Divine Love the old-fashioned way using the finest oils to ensure quality and freshness.

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\$1.79
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.



1294 N. FAIRFIELD RD., BEAVERCREEK
425 DAYTON AVE., XENIA
256 E. YELLOW SPRINGS RD., FAIRBORN

Spring sports roundup.....

By JEFF KEENER

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team met the always tough University of Kentucky Monday and lost 9-0. The loss dropped and squad's record to 2-7 on the season.

Tuesday's match with Northern Kentucky was cancelled because of the weather. WSU returns to action Saturday in a match with Bellarmine.

The Raider tennis teams are at a disadvantage this season because all of their matches must be played on the road. Resurfac-

ing of the WSU courts has taken longer than was originally expected.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team won their second straight match Monday defeating Cedarville College 9-0. The victory, where every Raider won, improved WSU's record to the .500 level at 2-2. The Raiders won last Thursday's match with Otterbein 6-2.

Toni Strubczewski (number 3 singles) leads the team with a 3-1 record on the season. Toni is the team's nominee for the Raider Spotlight.

WSU is on the road for three matches this week playing Ohio Wesleyan Tuesday, Bowling Green Thursday, and Toledo Saturday.

Softball

The softballers bounced back after last week's 21-1 thrashing

at the hands of Miami to defeat Bluffton Monday 10-9. The 3-4 Raiders trailed 8-0 at one point in the game before taking the lead 9-8 on Marty Corley's home-run in the sixth inning.

Marty Corley and Jayne Elzroth were the team hitting stars ripping two hits a piece and driving in three runs. Cindy Mercer batted a perfect three for three while her sister, WSU pitcher Vicki Mercer, had control problems giving up 14 walks.

The Raiders return to action at Cedarville on Wednesday and host Central State in a double-header Thursday afternoon. WSU closes out the week with a trip to Youngstown for a double-header.

Marty Corley is the team's nominee for the Guardians Raider Spotlight.

Men's Volleyball

The Raider spikers spent the week end in Chicago and lost

The Daily Guardian

Sports

three games (15-5, 15-12, 15-1) to the second-place Mid-west Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) team Saturday.

George Williams College, the defending NAIA champion, lost a five-game match to Ohio State before meeting the Raiders Saturday.

Although the Raiders lost in straight games, head coach Ken Preston was pleased by what he saw during two of the three games. Preston said, "at times during the match we played extremely well, at other times we just couldn't pass the ball on serve reception. This prevented us from running any kind of offense."

The Green and Gold spiking machine returned to action last night against league leading

Ohio State and will meet George Williams again Saturday at 1 p.m. at WSU. The first-year squad is now 0-16 on the season.

Golf

The biggest story on the Wright State athletic scene is the golf team's upset of the University of Cincinnati Monday in the Xavier Invitational Tournament. The Raiders won the 10 team event edging out UC by two strokes' 376 to 378.

Tim O'Neal led the Raiders with a fine round shooting a 72. His round was good enough to place him second overall in the Invitational. Jim Neff and Dave Penrod were close behind with rounds of 73 and 74, respectively.

McGee wins scholarship

By JEFF KEENER
Guardian Sports Writer

Junior basketball co-captain Alan McGee has been named a recipient of a NCAA postgraduate scholarship for next year.

He is one of 15 recipients of the honor across the nation. The NCAA awards three athletes in each Division (Division I, II, III), and six at-large winners.

MCGEE, WHO has chosen not to use his final year of athletic eligibility, will be able to use the \$1500 scholarship at the university or professional school of his choice.

The chemistry major has narrowed his choices to Wright State and Indiana University and is rumored to be leaning toward Indiana.

McGee is the first student-athlete at WSU to ever receive the NCAA scholarship, although another basketball player, Jim Minch, was an alternate in 1973.

CURRENTLY MCGEE owns the WSU single-season assist record with 122. He also ranks ninth on the all-time scoring list with 465 points.

His best scoring effort came during the 76-77 season when he scored 25 points against Chicago State.

Kegerreis—

(continued from page 1)

KEGERREIS SAID that there appeared to be two types of cars in the Soviet Union.

"By my 'scientific study' there only appeared to be two types. There was a small Pinto sized car which you saw by the thousands

These large cars, Kegerreis explained, were a status symbol among high Soviet bureaucrats.

While he did not get a full picture of Russian life, Kegerreis did get an idea of how the United States is viewed there.

"THEY ARE particularly incensed by Carter's preaching on human rights. They see human rights as an internal matter. As a socialist country and it is therefore much more advanced in this area. Secondly, they point out that we are still having problems with civil rights. They say clear up your own problems before you preach to others.

"Thirdly, they view the problem of immigration as so miniscule it isn't even worth mentioning."



ATTENTION TEA-SHIRT MINDED STUDENTS!!!

It's that time of year again to plant the hills. Since the Federal Government is paying Mexico to spray our favorite herb with paraquat, we feel we are obligated to beautify the

landscape with exotic seeds. To commemorate the occasion, we are offering you this special DEAL! Send your check or money order for \$4.78 (\$3.95 plus .75) postage & handling to:

PRINTED CREATIONS
529 Hunter Ave.
Dayton, OH 45404

I enclose \$_____ for my Plant the Hills T-shirt. name _____

	s	m	l	xl
blue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
yellow	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
bone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

All shirts are silk-screened with a full 4 color process on first quality 100 percent cotton American made T-shirts. They will never wash out! Allow four to six weeks for delivery.